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ddress the Pu. lishers,

made me laugh, although all read-Frazier's Great Remedy ers may not see anything funny about it. A Boston man and two Virginians sat at the same table. The people of the United States have been humbugged with all kinds of Patent Medicines, quarks and imposters for the past few years, in a most shameful manner. The writer of the following is one of the victims, and wishes to present a very plain case.

Believing that by cleansing the blood was the only true way of banishing disease, and seing a great sufferer from weak longs and a scrofulous affection, and after trying many kinds of Fatent Medicines and the most minent Poysicians, I commenced doctoring myself, and at last discovered a Blood Searcher, or Root Bitters, which not only gave me immediate releft, but after a few weeks effected radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs The Boston man was shocked to hear the Virginians call the colored waiter "a black rascal" and "nigger." Surely, he thought, the spirit of slavery is strongly upon this peo-ple. He was careful to call the waiter "his friend," when ordering dishes, and to speak to him in the kindest and most polite manner. Notwithstanding his honey speeches and bland smiles, he noticed that refloot Bitters, which has been a few weeks effected radical cure. The cough left me, my lungs became strong and sound, my appetrte good, and the scrolalous disease had disappeared. Feeling confident that my Discovery possessed wonderful healing virtues, I gave it to others afficied, and found it effected the most miracubus cures in thousands of cases, not alone uring Coughs, Consumption, Asthma, Catarrh, Scroula and Weak Lougs, but all diseases assed from humors in the blood. The demand rom my friends and others hearing about these sitters becoming very great, I commenced puting them up for sale, calling hem FRAZILE'S DOT BITTERS. I was at first backward in resenting either myself or medicine to the the waiter brought the Virginians altogether the best dinner. Upon reflection he ascribed it to the terror awakened in the poor waiter's mind by the rough speech and overbearing conduct of these South-No doubt he thought erners. they would shoot this miserable creature dead in his tracks if he did not bring them just what they resenting either myself or medicine to the sublic-not being a Patent Medicine Man, but am getting bravely over that. I have sold housands of bottles of my Root Bitters, and is my desire and determination to place the ame within the reach of every suffering man, wanted, and in good style. When the Virginians left the table the sympathetic but rather poorly fed Boston man hastened to get the ear of the waiter. Thirsting for eviobe.
The grand principle that operates in these toot Bitters is toe power they possess in cleansing the turgid blood and banishing the vile numers from the system. Boot Bitters are trictly a Medicinal Preparation, compounded from roots combined with herbs and plains, many of which were used in the good old days of our forefathers, when people were cored by dence of Southern barbarism, as well as for a good cup of coffee, he said to the waiter: "Here were those men, who insulted you and swore at you, and talked rough, yet you brought them a much better of our forefathers, when people were cured by of our forefathers, when people were cured by some simple root or herb, and when Calomei and other poisuns of the mineral kingdom were unknown.

They spen all the natural passages of the body, cast out disease, take away all sickness and build up the system with pure blood, hence they must reach all diseases by purificadinner than me, who spoke to you most kindly and politely; how is this ?" "Well," replied the African, as he cast a sly glance around and wiped the perspiration from his black forehead with the corner of ion and nourishment.

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Hamor of the Scandal.

his napkin, "I know these men talk

sorter rough like, but they gives me

money, and you don't !" The Bos-

ton man retired with a slight feel-

ing of disgust for his colored brother.

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(H. V. R., in the Cincinnati Commercial.)

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How She Dipped Him.

[Cape May Wave.]

ocrat and Chronicle.

By tight squeezing our fat lady Practical Watchmaker, got into a bathing robe that was ready to burst at every step. Little husband girded about his body a woolen garment that fitted like a shirt on a kill-deer. Down they go, bold as a couple of whales, to the water, but just at the ocean's edge, American Puny suddenly halted, looked with awe on the furious billows, and then into the face of his determined wife. On her countenance were the words, "Come on." On his trembling lips ntirely rewritten by the ablest writers on every subject. Printed from new type, and illustrated with Several Thousand Engravings and Maps. shivered the sounds, "Oh, no. The small specimen of diminutive husbandry feared to risk his limited THE WORK ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED UNDER THE WORK ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED UNDER THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPARDIA WAS completed in 1863, since which time the wide circulation which it has attained in all parts of the United States, and the signal developments which have taken place in every branch of cience, literature, and art, have induced the editors and publishers to submit it to an exact and thorough revision, and to issue a new dition entitled, THE AMERICAN CYCLOPANDIA. portion of flesh and bones in the dashing foam. "You shall go in," said the fat woman. "I wont," said skinny, at the same time making 400,000 ACRES frantic efforts to tear away; down he goes in the sand scratching worse than a Kilkenny cat. Down drops the big woman on terrified bones. The sand flew, legs kicked, man Mithin the last ten years the progress of dis-covery in every department of knowledge has made a new work of reference an imperative screamed, yet, in spite of all, the mammoth wife gathered her 100 pounds of furious sweetness in her pace with the discoveries of science, and their truitful application to the industrial and useful arts and the convenience and refinement of socir life. Great wars and consequent revolutions nave occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own arms, walked complacently into the biggest breakers, and kersouse she landed him headforemost into the sea, and as he popped up to the surface, half-strangled, she pressed him to her bosom, saying, "Now, honey, that's what you came all the way

Mrs. Jipes's Healthy Work.

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tions nave occurred, involving national changes of peculiar moment. The civil war of our own country, which was at its height when the last volume of the old work appeared, has happily been ended, and a new course of commercial and industrial activity has been commenced.

Large accessions to one geographical knowedge have been made by the indefatigable explorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's month, and of whose lives every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, but which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history-in preparitg the present edition for the press, thas accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest posible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most recent discoveries in science, of every fresh production in literature, and of the newest in rention in the practical arts, as well as to give a succinct and original record of the progress of political and historial event.

The work has been begun after long and careful preliminary labor, and with the most ample resources for carrying it on to a successful termination.

None of the original stereotype plates have (Indianapolis Herald) Mrs. Jipes, of Greasy Point, Ill. after sawing a kord of wood, digging five bushels of potatoes, milking twenty cows, carrying ten tubs of water, and doing a washing of ten dozen pieces, incidentally mentioned being tired. Mr. Jipes read to her from a newspaper: "I believe that nothing would tend so effectually to get rid of these creations of weariness, and that over-stimulation of the emotions, as a fair share of healthy work directed to-None of the original stereotype plates have been used, but every page has been printed on new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopadia, ward a definite object." Just here a can of Imperial baking powder new type, forming in fact a new Cyclopædia, with the same plan and compass as its predecess or, but with a far greater pecuniary expenditure, and with such improvements in its composition as have been suggested by loager experience and enlarged knowledge.

The fliastrations which are introduced for the first time in the present edition have been added not for the sake of pictorial effect, but to give greater lucidity and force to the explanations in the text. They embrace all branches of science and natural listory, and depict the most amount and remarkable features of scenery architosture, and art, as we tas the various processes of spechanics and nonunfactures. Although intended for instruction rather than ambellishment, no pains have been spared to insure their artistic excellence: the cost of hoir execution is enormous, nd it is believed they will facia welcome reception as an admirable feature of the Cyclopædia, and worthy its high character. struck him in the abdomen. lowing this came a stove lid, three paneakes, a rotten tomato, salt-cellar, bowl of buttermilk, and all the dough for Thursday's baking. It is evident that she considered her lord a "definite object," and the fair share of work directed toward bim was a little healthier than he de-

A LUTHER FESTIVAL .- August 2 a Luther festival was held at Sonneberg, near Coberg. Some 10,000, persons attended. The fete proper its high character.

The work is sold to Subscribers only, payable on delivery of each volume. It will be completed in sixteen large octavo volumes, each containing about 800 pages fully illustrated with begun Sunday morning by a Catholic service in the town church, containing about 800 pages fully illustrated with several housand Wood Engravings and with numerous colored Lithographic Maps. man service showing the religion of Thuringia before and after the Refor-In extra Clich, per vol. \$5.20
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In full Russia, per vol. 10.00 mation. In the afternoon the fete opened on Schoenburg hill where numerous booths and a menagerie were spread around. Among the shows was one representing Tetzel Three volums now ready. Succeeding vo-ums, until completion, will be issued once in to menths.

**Specimen pages of the AMERICAN CYCLO-CEDIA, showing type, illustrations, etc., will selling indulgences. He was seated behind a hugh morey chest on which was written, "As soon as the money in this chest doth ring, the soul straightway to heaven doth FIRST CLASS CANVASSING AGENTS spring." After a while Luther and his party appear, upon which Tetzel hastily retreats with his treasure, D. Appleton & Co., but is overtaken and forced to disgorge. The seene was tumultuous New York. and exciting. Luther adressed the multitude as all joined in singing. "Ein Feste Burg ist unser Gott."

He Was Opposed to Monopolies.

A young man, with hayseed in I have the story of an incident at his hair, entered a barber-shop yesone of the Richmond hotels which terday, and desired to have his hair The barber invited him to take a seat in a chair, and he took it. Then he inquired, "Have you got a contract with the Grangers?" "What do you mean?" said the barber.

"Why, have you got a contract with the Grangers to do their work at a discount ?" said the young man with hay seed in his auburn locks. "No, sir," said the barber; "no contracts or discounts in this busi-

"Well," said the countryman, as he arose from the chair and crawled up under his straw hat, "there is a shop in this town as cuts Grangers cheaper'n regular rates, and that's the shop I'm lookin' for," and he walked out to look for it. "We Grangers are bound to crush out monopolists, whether they run a railroad or a pair of shears."

"Busted."

The following conversation is reported to us as having occurred between two darkies, who were recently discussing the collapse of the Freedman's Bank: "Busted!" exclaimed an old bewildered darky, who had placed some shine in the institution, "you don't gwan' tole me dat Freedman's

Bank busted ?" "Yes; it's gone up." "Done, clear gone?"

"Yes." Evidently the old man couldn't understand it. He mused deeply and sadly, and with a last sorrowful look into the open but vacant room turned away, muttering as he went: "Dat's what makes me always spise a bank."-Macon (Ga.) Telegraph.

Not Lazy.

Detroit Free Press.1 Yesterday afternoon a man nam-The champion interviewer lives in ed Carter and his wife appeared at the police Court, he having been given by her to understand that she had applied for a warrant for him for refusing to support his family, The Judge began to question him. when the woman interrupted him to say that her husband was a lazy, good-for-nothing loafer. "I'm lazy, am I !" he roared in reply. Didn't I earn three shillings last Saturday? Didn't I bring home half a peck of notatoes Monday? Didn't I get half a pound of butter yerterday Lazy! Great heavens! Judge, can you go for to believe I'm lazy? Answer me that!" His Honor said he would take the case into considera-

Sawdust Brandy.

We are sorry to learn that a German chemist has succeeded in making a first-rate brandy out of sawdust. We are a friend of the temperance movement, and we want it to succeed, but what chance will it have when a man can take a ripsaw and go out and get drunk with a fence-rail? What is the use of a "See here," whispered the champion | prohibitory liquor law if a man is the shingles on his roof, or if he can get delirium transcription if he can get delirium transcription in the can get delirium transcription in th reporter, softly tapping him on the able to make brandy smashes out of old fellow. I beg your pardon, but get delirium tremens by drinking otis, B B. it admits of no delay." "For heav- the legs of his kitchen chairs? You en's sake," said the minister, "what | may shut an inebriate out of a ginal," shop, and keep him away from taverns, but if he can become uproarious on boiled sawdust and des interrupted the minister, for the first | sicated window sills, any effort at time filling out a sentence of en be- reform must necessarily be a failure. It will be wise, therefore, if temperthe devil! And if you ever inter- ance societies will butcher the Gerrupt me again in these peculiar ex- man chemist before he goes any ercises I'll thrash you within an further .- Dunn County (Tenn.) News.

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Why is th's mighty change? What can the meaning be The rising of the masses
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Party ties and party laws Are but as ropes of sand.

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